

RAYMOND

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TYPES of FARMING

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 37.

FRIDAY APRIL 14th 1939

NUMBER 3.

King George VI Wheat Pegged At 70c.

Chapter Fifteen

"Great honors are great
burdens."—Ben Johnson.

When Prince Albert became a popular figure at many public functions, he assumed his official duties and responsibilities without any special honors or titles. However on his twenty-first birthday he was elected by the King to the oldest and the most illustrious Order of Chivalry in the land, a Knight of the Garter. In the birthday honor lists of 1920, Prince Albert was raised to the Peerage and the announcement stated that he had become the Duke of York, which is always conferred on the King's son or brother and it is not an hereditary title like the Dukedom of Cornwall. On the 23rd day of June of that same year, he sat in the House of Lords for the first time. A member of the Royal Family does not receive the right to sit and vote in this Upper House by the fact itself that he is a Prince of Royal Blood.

He received the second highest honor in the land when he was elected to the Order of the Thistle, which Knighthood was revived by King James II. This ancient Order of Chivalry was founded by King Edward the Third and since that early time many great men had held this title. It was supposed to have dated back to the days when King Aethelstan of Scotland achieved a remarkable victory over Athelstan, King of the Saxons, and a study of the document authorizing the title contains this fact. In 1936 he was awarded the title of a Knight of St. Patrick.

The present King holds other Knighthoods, including a number from other lands, such as the Grand Cross of the Order of Carol I of Roumania, the Order of St. Vladimir of Russia, etc.

He became a member of His Majesty's Privy Council in 1925 and on two occasions he was a member of the Council of States, namely, in 1929 when the late King George V was very sick, and in 1936.

There is a common notion amongst the general public that history has provided more tragedies and events to the holders of the title of the Prince of Wales than to the Dukes of York, but that is wrong, though this statement may surprise many readers. In fact, from the earliest days when the title of the Duke of York came into existence there has been a long list of happenings of great historical significance that evolved from this title. Two Dukes of York died while fighting with their armies. Edward, the first holder of this title and the son of Edmond Langley, died in the Battle of Agincourt in 1415. Richard Plantagenet, another holder of this title, was slain at Wakefield. One Duke of York was murdered, one was executed, two were forced to live throughout their lives in exile in foreign lands, and two others, Edward VI and Henry VIII had very exciting chapters in their history. No less than six Dukes of York, which is not an hereditary title since the days of King Edward VI, ascended to the throne and they became the official heads of the Royal Family, namely, King Edward IV, King Henry VIII, King Charles I, King James II, King George V, and now our own King George VI.

(continued next week)

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Credit House to Open Friday

Raymond's new Credit House which has been ready now for several days, will open for business on Friday, April 21st. This is the information obtained from T. W. Jones, local President of the Social Credit group.

On Friday evening, following the opening of the "Treasury Branch," a public meeting will be held which will be addressed by Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasurer, Geo. A. Clash and J. Horde. Further details are being arranged but will not be in time for this issue of the Recorder. The meeting will be open to the public and all are cordially invited.

WEDDING BELLS

KEITH — LEBARON

Ellis Vee, second son of Mrs. W. A. Keith, and Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. LeBaron were married in the Temple in Cardston Wednesday morning of this week. Pres. Jos. Y. Card officiating. Parents of both parties, besides relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. A lovely wedding supper was served at the home of the bride in Barnwell Wednesday evening following the ceremony.

The young couple will make their home in Raymond and they have the best wishes of their many friends both here and in Barnwell for a long and happy married life.

NEWS NOTES

Rulon Dahl and family moved to the farm today after spending the winter in town.

Bert Boyson returned home Thursday night after spending the winter in Utah and California with relatives.

Wilford Heninger bought an Allis Chalmers Caterpillar tractor from Bob Graham this week and is now awaiting delivery of the machine.

Eaton's must have faith in Western Canada. Work will start soon in Red Deer on a new store with a front of 150 feet, two storey of brick and steel construction. Congratulations to the Company on their progressiveness and to Red Deer as a town in getting such a fine business block erected there.

EVANS CAR IN ACCIDENT

Traveling to Salt Lake City last Friday to attend General Conference, the car of J. W. Evans, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Ruth, Bishop Walker Wilford Heninger and John F. Selman struck a bad spot in the road, a sort of deep rut, and before it could be brought under control the fire had been torn completely off one wheel and the car rolled over four times.

The steel body of the car protected the passengers from serious injury, although they were all badly shaken up and three of them received medical attention before going on. The accident occurred this side of Idaho Falls. The fenders and the body of the car were rather badly bent up but can be made as good as new when repairs are finally completed. We are indeed glad to report that no one was seriously injured in the accident.

Radio news flashes last night stated that the Dominion Government was prepared to set a pegged price of wheat at 70c. per bushel as a compromise between the western Liberal members and the members for Eastern Canada who were all so opposed to any kind of a pegged price for western wheat.

While this is slightly below what is considered a safe margin, it is better than the 60c. proposed guarantee and western wheat growers can seed their fields with the assurance that there will at least be some profit in the summer's work although it may be small.

Town Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening with all members of the council present except Councillor King who is in Salt Lake. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, also the cash statement for the past month. The Town employees are appointed for the current year without any changes.

The Cemetery Committee had delegation at the meeting asking that the area of the cemetery be doubled. This was left with the Works and Property Committee with power to act.

It was decided not to rent or lease the Stampede Grounds for pasture this year. Several applications have been received but the Council decided not to let it not.

A resolution was passed condemning the practise by the boys of carrying slingshots, guns and flippers about the streets, and the Constable was instructed to confiscate any of these things he found being used unwisely or to the jeopardy of others by the boys.

The reports were read and accepted and the pay roll passed and ordered paid.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and family visited here over the week-end from Picture Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson were Lethbridge visitors the first of the week.

Raymond stores were open on Monday but banks and offices observed the holiday and were shut up all day.

A high wind Saturday, with overcast skies and the air filled with dust, made the day rather unpleasant and depressing all day. The sun did come out in the evening.

Elder David Meldrum returned home Good Friday after spending nearly five months in the Canadian Mission, laboring in Chatham and Sarnia, Ontario. He reports a very happy and enjoyable time in his work. While away he met Arlo Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King and Mr. and Mrs. Mirza Paek, all in Sudbury. He reports these people as all feeling fine and enjoying life.

Vern Henry was busy the first of the week re-decorating the office of the Raymond Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wit Hague and family of Picture Butte spent the Easter holidays with relatives and friends here.

J. L. Carter has purchased the old office of the Citizens Lumber Co. and Christensen Bros. moved it to his Town lot on Tuesday last.

Raymond Motors received two new Bowser pumps on Monday and probably by the time this is printed they will be operating to replace the old ones now in use.

The 1st Ward sponsored a sand and gravel drive today from the Sand and Gravel washing plant at Lethbridge, about 25 trucks from Welling and the two Raymond wards taking part in the drive. This was a very fine response from these wards and is no doubt greatly appreciated by those in charge of the construction of the new church.

Woollen Mills at Magrath Proceeding

Work on the additional floor space and scouring plant for the Golden Fleece Woollen Mills at Magrath is progressing rapidly now, a large addition being built on the north to house the machinery for the manufacturing end of the business. The old Royal Bank building, donated by the Town of Magrath to the project will be used as offices and for finishing rooms for the product of the plant. It is expected to have the mill in operation by July 1st of this year.

Grant Eggerston who is to be manager of the new mill has had years of experience in this industry in Utah and Oregon, and at present he and Otto Mehr, Manager of the Loganknit and a director of the Woollen Mill are in the east purchasing the machinery for the new mill. It is expected that

to begin with, manufacture will be confined to blankets of various styles and weights including fancy ones for various uses. As the industry progresses other lines will be added, until all the woollen wants of Western Canadians will be catered to in this mill.

Wool producers are quite interested in the entire venture because if it turns out as every one hopes it will, it will give a market for a large amount of wool right here without expense of shipping to Eastern Canada, and should result in better prices to wool growers and also in better prices to the buyers of the finished products of the mill. Splendid co-operation has been given by civic and provincial authorities of Alberta in the set up and its success will be practically guaranteed if Southern Albertans will support it.

The Prevention Of Sleeping Sickness In Horses

Equine Encephalomyelitis or sleeping sickness in horses is one of the most serious horse diseases that has ever appeared in western Canada. The Province of Alberta was fortunate in escaping this disease until the summer of 1938, although outbreaks had occurred in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in previous years and had assumed serious proportions during 1937 and 1938. Alberta has, therefore, the benefit of the experience gained in combating the disease in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Should the disease occur in Alberta this year and follow the course that it has taken elsewhere, we may expect it to be of a more virulent form and more wide-spread than it was during the past season when it

occurred in more or less restricted areas. For these reasons, it is essential that farmers and horsemen acquire all the information they can regarding the preventive measures that may be taken.

Vaccination has been found to be the most effective method of control. Experiments conducted in Canada and the United States uphold this statement. The administration of vaccine, however, is a preventive, not a cure, and vaccination to be effective must be done BEFORE the disease is contracted.

The first entirely satisfactory vaccine was developed for use on a large scale in 1938. It is known as "Chick" vaccine and large quantities of it are now available in the prairie provinces under a co-operative arrangement made between the governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the Laboratories in New York, and manufacturers—the Lederle Cutters Laboratory in Berkeley California.

Therefore, there is at our disposal a positive means of preventing an outbreak of this disease on a large scale. The price of the vaccine, including the cost of administration, will not exceed one dollar per horse. Therefore, it ought to be possible for the majority of the farmers in Alberta to vaccinate most of their horses. Vaccine properly administered assures protection for a period of six months. Two doses must be given, from seven to fourteen days apart, during the month of April, and will provide immunity until fall. It should be pointed out that two doses of vaccine are necessary for complete protection.

Vaccine will be available at drug stores, municipal offices and from registered veterinarians in Alberta. Qualified veterinarians will administer the vaccine, but in districts where the veterinarian is not available, arrangements have been made for some authorized person to receive special instructions on the proper procedure for vaccinating animals.

Authorities agree that mares in foal may be vaccinated with safety, providing the vaccine is properly administered. Young foals are very susceptible to the disease, and the Department recommends that they be vaccinated when two or three days old providing they are normal at this time. Only about one-quarter of the dose for an adult horse should be administered to a young foal.

Farmers and horse owners are warned to be on guard against unqualified persons advocating the use of any other than "Chick" vaccine. The Department of Agriculture has recommended the use of this product only after careful study and investigation, and as far as can be ascertained at the present time, there is no other form of vaccine which is satisfactory.

In conclusion, the Department of Agriculture strongly urges that all horse owners vaccinate their horses with "Chick" vaccine during the month of April. If this is done, there will be little chance of an outbreak causing appreciable losses and owners may forget their worries insofar as the danger of this disease is concerned.

Further information for the prevention of Equine Encephalomyelitis will be gladly furnished by the Department. Inquiries should be addressed to the Provincial Veterinarian, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

2nd WARD MUTUAL CLOSING

The closing party of the 2nd Ward Mutuals was held in the Church House on Tuesday evening last, with a good crowd in attendance.

After the opening exercises the following program was presented:

A one-act play "Neighbors" was followed by a trio by Miss Dorothy Nurse and Mesdames King and Walker. Another one-act play followed.

A chorus was then given by the Junior Girls, followed by the reading of a paper on the girl's accomplishments of the Ward Mutual by Jim Weaver, secretary of the Y.M.M.I.A.

A concluding one-act play, "Bach" the life of the great composer was well portrayed and interested the audience. Following the discouragements and hours of distress in the life of a composer, his work finally being best appreciated after his death. During one of the scenes Miss Marie O'Brien sang one of Bach's compositions.

The members of the green patrol of the Mutual were entertained by the members on the gold side who lost out in attendance and provided the entertainment in recognition of the accomplishments of the green ones in attendance.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion will be held in the 2nd Ward Church, April 22 and 23. It will be at Raymond. Saturday and Sunday Convention Conference and representatives of the different auxiliaries will be in attendance from Salt Lake City. We will try and have more details in next week's Recorder.

Conference in the Alberta Stake is being held this week in Cardston in the Stake Tabernacle there.

SMALL ARMS MUST BE REGISTERED

All owners of small arms, pistols, six-shooters, etc., are required by law to have these arms registered at the office of the nearest R.C.M.P. office before June 1st.

We should like to remind our readers that this is more than a request it is the law. Those who fail to make this registration and are found in possession of these arms are liable to have them confiscated and also liable to a fine. Constable Ellis is desirous that owners heed this warning and get these arms registered and avoid any trouble when the days of grace are over.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

GOING BY CAR? THEN HERE ARE SOME TIPS

Soon several million motorists will be off on automobile tours. But not all will have the good time they expect. Headaches, backaches, and grief await many of them. Yet Paul W. Kearney, in the current Rotarian Magazine, indicates how many of these annoyances can be cut to a minimum by heeding a few common sense rules. Here is a condensed list of his do's and don'ts for motorists:

1. Eat lightly while on a tour. Heavy eating causes drowsiness.
2. Stop now and then for a rest. Play catch or hang by your hands from a tree limb.
3. Take an emergency can of gasoline. One and a half million motorists ran out of gas last year.
4. Avoid excessive fatigue. If you must drive when fagged out, reduce speed and use extra caution.
5. Take along duplicate car keys, but let someone besides the driver carry them.
6. Carry a tire gauge. When driving on a hot day, check tire pressure.
7. Have a block of wood suitable for use under your jack on soft ground.

TRIS SPEAKER SEES SANDLOT BASEBALL AS CHECK TO CRIME

As sandlot baseball increases in a community, its juvenile crime rate decreases, Tris Speaker, former big-league player, points out in the current Rotarian magazine.

The man regarded by many as baseball's greatest outfielder now gives much of his time to spreading interest in the national pastime by teaching school boys its fundamentals. With Lew Fonesca, former White Sox star, and other players, he has conducted baseball schools in Chicago, Boston, and other cities—and few of the lads ever cut classes.

"Nobody, of course, will ever be able to say just how much those boys learned from us about baseball," comments Speaker. "But this we do know; their interest was stimulated to a high degree, and the police told us that juvenile delinquency de-

creased as much as 35 per cent in some of the neighborhoods where we conducted our schools."

For further evidence of preventing crime through vacant lot ball games, Speaker cites his home city Cleveland, Ohio, where similar schools have been held. He reports that Elliot Ness, the city's safety director, once told him that if amateur baseball did not occupy such a large place in the thoughts and activities of Cleveland boys, the work of the police department would be tripled.

WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

People no longer josh the farmer about buying lightning rods, partly because the lightning-rod salesman has disappeared and partly because the joshing smart alecks now know something about conductors of electricity. Many a farmer eventually learned that his gullibility was proved not by the lightning-rod salesman but by the neighbors who kidded him into taking the rods off his barn.

The first installation of lightning rods on a public building was on the Church of St. Jacob in Hamburg in 1769. The Cathedral at Siena was equipped under cover of darkness because the public considered it blasphemous. Only a severe electric storm in which the cathedral suffered no harm, much to the amazement of the populace, saved the rods from dismantling. At the University of Padua an angry mob wanted to remove the rods until they saw them carry harmlessly into the ground, a lightning bolt which otherwise would have wrought great damage.

And yet lightning rods do fail sometimes. The city hall in Brussels has 60 aigrettes or elevation rods with a total of more than 500 points and a total contact area for the three ground electrodes of more than 2,500.00 square feet, and yet it was fired by lightning. Lightning being carried off ignited a gas leak and fired the building. The largest "lightning rod" is the Empire State building, which is struck during virtually every storm but suffers no damage because of its steel construction and steel mooring mast for dirigibles. Lightning rods had to be installed on the Washington Monument because it was constantly being struck and damaged.

DEATH RAY AS DEFENDER

A beam of ultra-violet light may be regarded with abhorrence when it is labeled a "death ray," but this same ray, if properly directed, may prove of vital importance to the good of man

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF LETHBRIDGE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELSIE MARIA STEVENSON, late of the Town of Raymond, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Elsie Maria Stevenson, who died at Raymond, in the Province of Alberta, on the 7th day of March A.D., 1939, are required to file with Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, of the Town of Raymond, in the Province of Alberta, on or before the 15th day of May A.D., 1939, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims, or of any security held by them, and after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or of which has been brought to her knowledge.

DATED at Lethbridge, in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of March A.D. 1939.
H. OSTLUND, K. C.,
Solicitor for the Administratrix

kind, in the protection of the lives of babies, in the warding off of diseases and infection in operating rooms, and the preservation of food.

In the Westinghouse laboratories at Bloomfield, N. J., in Duke University and in the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, researchers have found that the ray does kill, but it is being employed by science to kill things harmful to man.

Under expert and humanitarian direction the ray which has been termed "the diabolical product of a satanic imagination" becomes a vital factor in the fight to save lives, by laying a germ-destroying, if invisible, curtain across the doors of nurseries, by keeping hospital rooms free of bacterial and fungus spores in the air and by killing these enemies of man on the surface of food and other objects.

The discoveries of scientists may be death rays or saviors of human life, depending on the use to which man chooses to put the findings of the researchers. In wrong hands, the knowledge of the ultra-violet ray may conceivably become a threat to mankind. But under the direction of the experts death paradoxically means more security and abundance of life.

TEMPLE ATTENDANCE PROGRAM

APRIL
19th, 20th and 21st:—

Wed: Cardston 1st Ward and Cardston 2nd Ward Seventies.

Thurs: Alberta Stake Third Elders Quorums and wives.

Fri: First Elders Quorum of Alberta Stake and partners.

26th, 27th and 28th:—

Wed: Cardston 2nd Ward day.

Thurs: Alberta Stake Mutual Officers and partners.

Fri: Open.

MAY
3rd, 4th and 5th:—

Wed: Picture Butte Ward.

Thurs: Aetna and Leavitt Wards.

Fri: Cardston 1st Ward Elders and Seventies & partners.

10th, 11th and 12th:—

Wed: Raymond First Ward.

Thurs: *Raymond 1st Ward Elders. (These may come either day.)

Fri: Mountain View Ward.

17th, 18th and 19th:—

Wed: Lethbridge Ward and Diamond City Ward day.

Thurs: Barnwell Ward day.

Fri: Open.

24th, 25th and 26th:—

Wed: Calgary Ward Special Day including Junior Baptismal service.

Thurs: Taylor Stake Missionaries and partners.

Fri: Beazer, Mountain View and Leavitt Ward Seventies.

31st:—

Wed: Hartleyville Ward day.

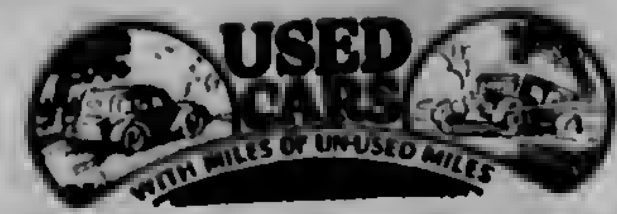
TREATMENT OF SEED GRAIN TO CONTROL DISEASE

(Science Service News)

The health of seed grain is a factor of first importance in determining the yield and quality of the crop. When all of the other factors such as fertility, moisture and temperature are favourable for successful production, the crop may be a failure because of parasites which are seed-borne, or because of natural or artificial injury of the seed. Experiments conducted at Plant Pathology at Saskatoon states H. W. Mead of that Laboratory, have shown that plump seed which is relatively free of disease produces better crops than low quality seed under the same conditions.

Examination of many samples of seed grain from different parts of Saskatchewan over a period of years has shown that some are relatively free of disease organisms. It has been established by experiment that no increase in yield can be expected ordinarily from treating healthy seed, but substantial benefits do accrue from treatment of diseased grain. As a preliminary precaution it is always advisable to have a germination test made and facilities for such are provided by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in each province.

It is possible to rid seed of most of the parasites it may carry, and there are several ways of doing it. Some fungi like that of loose smut of wheat are established deep in the seed and the difficult hot water treatment is required to kill them. A more practical method of dealing with such a disease is the use of a seed plot which may be rogued. The fungi which cause bunt of wheat, the smuts of oats and covered smut of barley are carried as spores and vegetative structures on the surface of seeds or inside the chaff. These fungal particles may be killed by chemical treatment of some sort. Formaldehyde still ranks among the foremost liquid treatments because of its cheapness and its general effectiveness, in spite of its tendency to injure the seed. To be effective, it must be properly applied otherwise its benefits do not compensate for the injury it causes. It will control effectively the smuts of oats, bunt of spring wheat and covered smut and black loose smut of barley. It is not advisable to treat shrivelled and other low grade seed with formaldehyde. Certain copper dusts, such as copper carbonate and basic copper sulphate will prevent bunt smut of wheat in the absence of soil infestation and will control some of the other diseases as well. Copper dusts, on the whole, are relatively ineffective against barley and oat smuts except in hullless varieties. There



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are organic mercury dusts on the market which are very effective in the control of bunt of wheat, the smuts of oats, covered smut and black loose smut and the stripe disease of barley. These dusts will destroy also the seed-borne bacteria which cause halo blight and leaf spot of oats, and black chaff of wheat. They destroy seed-borne fungi which cause seedling blight and if applied not more than a few days before seeding, provide a certain amount of protection against soil-inhabiting organisms that frequently attack germinating seeds. A dusting machine of some kind is necessary for the proper application of dust treatments.

Seed treatments do not control stem or leaf rust of cereals. However, any treatment which will aid a quick germination and rapid growth has indirect benefits in the event of rust attacks. This applies also to insect damage, particularly wire-worms. Information on seed treatments may be secured from the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Don Merrill, local representative of the North American Life Insurance Co. had a very interesting display in the Home Bakery window last week. The large collection of South Sea Island curios brought home by Kenneth Wilde interested passers by constantly.

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O. H. Snow had a flat on the way to the Temple Friday which put him in the ditch and left the car standing at a rakish angle. No one was injured but it took considerable effort to get the car back on the road without tipping it over.

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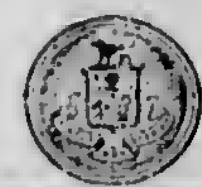
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HOTEL GROSVENOR

Already many of the Hotels in Vancouver are completely booked for the visit of their Majesties. Hotel Grosvenor asks you to please write for reservations as soon as possible; and if your visit is a business one or is not connected with the May 29 celebrations, we suggest that you come into the city as much before that date as possible.



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EXPERIMENTAL PASTURE

WEEKLY LETTER

Pasture Grasses and Mixtures

Early seeding is one of the most important essentials in getting a stand of grasses and clovers. The chief reason for this is because grass and clover seed should be seeded very shallow, not more than one inch in depth and if seeding is delayed too long the surface soil becomes too dry to germinate the seed. It is important also to have the seed bed firm, as the drill is liable to place the seed too deep in loose ground. Grass and clover seed should be seeded just as early as the frost and moisture conditions will permit the drill to work satisfactorily. This often means the latter part of March. In any event, April seeding usually gives better results than May or June seedings.

Drought resistant grasses and legumes are naturally the ones which should be chosen for dry land pastures. Of these, crested wheat grass is decidedly the best we can recommend. Brome grass is the next best choice. It is advisable also to include with either of these grasses a small proportion of a legume, preferably alfalfa or sweet clover. The legume crops not only increase the palatability of the forage but they add nitrogen to the soil which stimulates the growth of the grass, making it more productive.

In an experiment conducted at the Judith Basin Branch Experiment Station in Montana where crested wheat grass was compared with native pasture from the standpoint of carrying capacity, it was found that crested wheat grass could be pastured 39 days earlier than native pasture. Pasture fields 23.6 acres in size were used for comparison and it was

found that the average beef production for the past three years from the crested wheat grass was 3766 pounds and from the native pasture, 1737 pounds, or an average gain per head of 274 pounds from the former and 145 from the latter.

Under irrigated conditions there is a much wider range of grasses and clovers to select from for pasture purposes. The cost of the seed is therefore, a more important factor on irrigated lands. It should also be remembered that the more dominant grasses will gradually crowd the others out and in time take possession of the land. Eleven different mixtures were seeded in adjoining plots approximately half an acre in size in a pasture field at the Lethbridge Station two years ago. The habit of growth, productivity, palatability, etc., of these different mixtures should prove interesting to all who care to observe them during the growing season. Where short grasses that form a dense turf, such as Kentucky Blue Grass are used, it is advisable to choose White Dutch Clover as the legume to accompany it. Where grasses of a taller and coarser type are chosen, such as brome grass, alfalfa makes a more suitable legume to include.

A few of the mixtures used in the irrigated pasture from which we expect best results are as follows:

1. Kentucky Blue Grass, 30 lb. per acre
White Dutch Clover 3 lb. per acre
2. Creeping Red Fescue 15 lb. per acre
White Dutch Clover 3 lb. per acre
3. Brome Grass 10 lb. per acre
Alfalfa 4 lb. per acre

If 5 pounds of Kentucky Blue Grass were seeded with

Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, April 11—Hopes of Alberta people that they would be able to benefit by the Federal Government's plan of home-building were dashed last week when the Alberta legislature prorogued without any sign of the legislation which Premier William Aberhart had promised would be brought down, to protect investments under the Dominion Housing Act.

Every province in Canada except Alberta has been enjoying the benefits of that act for the past two years and more, but not a dollar of the funds available has come into Alberta because of the lack of confidence in this government.

A few weeks ago Premier Aberhart promised that legislation to protect such funds from this government's interference with investments would be brought down at the house session then beginning. But no sign of it was seen, and finally municipalities and would-be investors had to conclude that their plans must be dropped.

After prorogation, Premier Aberhart referred inquiries on the subject to municipal authorities; municipal authorities could only refer questioners back to him or to loan organizations or to the Federal Government. No bill had been passed, or even introduced.

It was known, however, that even if the Premier had carried out his promise to bring in such legislation, people with money to loan under the Federal Housing Act were not eager to invest in Alberta while the present government remains in power, because they could not be at all certain that whatever protection they might get this year would not be wiped out by new legislation at the next session of the legislature.

That kind of thing has been happening since this government assumed office; it now is encouraging debtors to repudiate debts contracted even since this government came into power.

the brome and alfalfa it would be found after a season or two of growth that the Kentucky Blue Grass would dominate the pasture.

NATION ON WHEELS

A summary of world figures shows that the United States, with 29,211,651 automobiles in use, has more than twice as many motor vehicles as all other countries combined. Of the new world-wide record total of automobiles in use the United States has 68 per cent.

World supremacy of the United States in this important field may be interpreted as a phase of economic leadership, to say nothing of strength and mobility, in peace as in times of emergency.

Chicken Philosophy

'Twas our first experience, you see,
Buying chicks from Provincial Hatcherie

But all fall and winter, how those
Hens they laid and sang with joy;

And Maw she shouts, "Oh! Boy!
NEVER MORE HENCEFORTH
WILL IT BE

ANY OTHER CHICKS FOR ME

But PROVINCIAL QUALITY—
It's the man behind the gun
makes the enemy run,

And it's what's behind our
chicks that counts. Where we
say "Chicks bred up to a standard,
not down to a price, we
mean just what we say. Chicks,
sexed pullets (98% accuracy),
or cockerels. Order now and get
10 free chicks with each 100,
or 10% cash discount, and have
no regrets in the future. Full
particulars, catalogue and prices
from Provincial Hatcherie,
10633-101st St., Phone 25734
Edmonton Alberta.

er. Only by a last-minute change in the bill, just before the house was prorogued, did the government place it off in the position of nullifying all the new agreements drawn up in the past year by citizens, creditors and creditors—under the terms of last year's Limitation of Actions act, making new arrangements for extension of debts and lowered interest rates. By this bill as it was introduced at this session, all those agreements would have to be done over again. But there were conference between the Cabinet and Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-governor. And while it is not known what the Lieutenant-governor told Premier Aberhart and the others, it is known that before the time came for Hon. Mr. Bowen to give assent to the bill, it had been changed for the benefit of honest debtors.

Premier Aberhart denied over the week-end that he intends to go to Quebec to attend a convention, on June 18, of the "Social Credit League of Canada." He also denied that he had any knowledge of Social Credit members of the legislature or of the Dominion parliament attending. The denials came after a dispatch from Quebec which said that Premier Aberhart had assured the people who are attempting to organize a party there that he would attend the convention, "unless it proves impossible at the last minute."

The death last week of W. E. Hayes, Social Credit member of the legislature for Stony Plain and one of the five members of the Social Credit board, created a vacancy in the legislature just as it was about to prorogue. Unless a provincial general election is called in the meantime, a bye-election must be held within six months in Stony Plain, the maximum time having been extended from the previous four months by the session just ended. There has been little discussion of the bye-election probabilities so far, but it is recalled that opposi-

HOTEL YORK
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

tion side of the house has won every bye-election since 1931 except the one in Athabasca last fall.

Treasury branches, or "credit houses," are running into difficulties already; accounts are getting clogged, and many reportedly are being disputed. The government is finding the clogging so great that it had to start distributing its "vouchers" to civil servants last month 10 days before those vouchers were due under the arrangements by which the provincial employees are forced to accept 25 per cent of their salaries or wages in the government's paper. Merchants who agreed to line up with the scheme are becoming more and more careful about whose vouchers they accept and how many.

Although the government assumed full responsibility for oil and gasoline prices in the province, by its price-fixing legislation, there has been not even an announcement of policy yet. Neither has there been any sign of the statement, promised to the legislature but not forthcoming during the session, of the amount of money which the McGillivray oil probe cost and how much was paid to certain individual "experts" which the government imported for purpose.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

SCIENCE CANNOT EXPLAIN IT

Scientists have a habit of going off half-cocked. Inspiration are announced as scientific conclusions without benefit of research, with the result that a lot of silly, half-baked ideas are advertised as scientific facts.

Not all men of science are so easily duped, however. Some keep their original ideas to themselves until they are proved or disproved.

Apparently, Dr. Albert Einstein is such a man. When one of his correspondents sought to explain the phenomenon of falling in love by the fact that part of the time the inhabitants of this globe are standing head down and that while in this position there may be a tendency to do foolish things Herr Einstein replied simply:

"Falling in love is by no means the most foolish thing mankind does—but gravity can not be blamed for that."

It is a wise scientist who does not attempt to explain why two pairs of eyes can look into each other and leave pondering on without jumping at conclusions. And one of them is two persons in love. There are some imponderables science this thing called love.

Relativity, the fourth dimension, evolution and the chemical processes of life are simple addition compared to the mysteries of love.



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| [] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | [] Christian Herald, 6 mos. | |
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| [] The Judge, 1 yr. | [] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | |
| [] McCall's, 1 yr. | [] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | |
| [] Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | [] Rod and Gun, 1 yr. | |
| [] Parents', 1 yr. | [] Silver Screen, 1 yr. | |
| [] Christian Herald, 1 yr. | [] Family Herald & Wily Star, 1 yr. | |

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| [] Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] True Story, 1 yr. 2.65 |
| [] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.60 |
| [] Red Book, 1 yr. 3.10 |
| [] Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.00 |
| [] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25 |
| [] Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.75 |
| [] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.50 |
| [] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50 |

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. Allen and party returned home from their Salt Lake visit today, reporting an enjoyable time.

The Sunday School Stake Board were visiting on Sunday, John L. Allen and Miss Dorothy Strong at Tyrrell's Lake and Lyman Jacobs and Miss Heninger at Warner.

T. O. King and Sons purchased a 35 horsepower Allis-Chalmers Caterpillar last Thursday from Bob Graham. They had some running boards put on it to protect the operator from the tracks.

Some rain fell Sunday and more would be welcome. Farmers are rather waiting for a soaking rain before doing much seeding. They want the weeds to start and also want to be sure of germination when they plant.

J. W. Evans and party returned home from Conference Tuesday night.

Ilyum Fromm was in Saskatchewan last week looking after his farming interests on some land he recently acquired there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock and family spent the Easter holidays with friends and relatives in Raymond returning to Edmonton the middle of the week.

Taylor Stake day at the Temple on Good Friday found a goodly number of people there, 150 being in the morning session. There were about 70 from the two Raymond wards.

Frank Shaw and Son were busy over the weekend painting the interior of the Utah Cafe. The new color scheme and the glazed counter tops makes a decided improvement in the appearance of this popular cafe.

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Come In!

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Sugar Bowl

Stop in for Lunch after the
Dance or Show

The kids are enjoying their week of freedom, being at liberty until Monday, April 17th.

Miss Hazel Cooper spent Wednesday with friends in Cardston returning on Thursday.

Baby chicks are commencing to arrive now, and owners are hoping that the wintry blasts of the past few days will give way to the balmy zephyrs of spring.

Wednesday and Thursday were pleasant days and felt like spring. Monday and Tuesday a piercing breeze from the south was blowing, and snow and rain alternated in the blusters that kept sweeping the countryside on Monday.

As usual the kids were greatly disappointed in their Easter bakes on Monday. It was stormy and cold all day. Quite a number of the postponed ones were held on Tuesday, although there was a cold wind blowing all that day too.

A meeting for organization of a Beef Feeder's Association was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday. The busy season reduced the attendance and everyone has been so busy since that we have been unable to get any report from the meeting as to officers installed.

Order Government Approved Chicks NOW

Prices per 100 up to
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| Rocks, Reds and | |
| Minors | \$13.75 |
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FRESH CREAM—Phone 23.

FOR SALE or TRADE for CATTLE or HORSES—Good, heavy rubber-tired Bennett wagon. See R. G. Graham.

FOR SALE—Six roomed house—See S. C. N. Grey, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Five Room House and lot one-half block east from the Massey-Harris. See W. W. Rodeback.

WARBA SEED POTATOES FOR SALE—Earliest known variety. New Potatoes in 30 days. \$1.00 per bag.—Stone's

FOR SALE—Three piece Chesterfield suite, good as new. \$40.00.—Apply at Recorder.

FOR SALE or WILL TRADE—for fat beef, heavy milking cow. Would easily raise two calves each summer for stock man.—Inquire at Recorder Office or Phone 24 or 23, Raymond

FOR CASH SALE—5 acre beet lot, close in, ready for crop. Full watertight; also 2 one acre town lots; 4 roomed house, barn, chicken coop, on one acre lot, 3/4 acre planted to alfalfa. Apply Box 108 Raymond Alta.

Spring

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THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Prorogation of the eight session of the legislature came at 10:40 p.m. on Monday April 3, when His Honour Lieutenant Governor J. C. Bowen closed regular proceedings in traditional manner. With the bills to which he had already given Royal Assent, His Honour now assented to the remainder, which brought the total to 102.

The session opened Thursday February 9, and it lasted just short of eight weeks. The House sat for 37 working days in the House, and in all, 107 bills were introduced. Three bills, each introduced by private members, were killed in committee. They were the Hairdressers Bill, the Dental Mechanics Bill, and the Bill to Amend and Consolidate the Dental Act.

The latter drew some stormy comments on Monday and the debate was so vigorous at times that prorogation seemed about to be held off for another day. Chief objector was J. H. Unwin, Edson, who attacked a number of clauses as being undemocratic. Just before recess he moved that the chairman leave the chair, which would have meant the virtual killing of the bill at that stage. He was not successful that time, but later the chairman was instructed to do just that and the bill died.

A poignant note was struck early in Monday's proceedings when Premier Aberhart and leaders of the Opposition voiced regret at the death of William F. Hayes, Social Credit member for Stony Plain and a member of the Social Credit Board. Rank and file members followed, and all were unanimous in their expressions of sorrow at the passing of an ex-

Young Men's Slacks for Spring New Shipment Just Arrived

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One McCormick Deering 15-30
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Both in A1 condition and ready to go into the field.

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Extremely likeable and kindly public servant.

Mr. D. M. Duggan, leader of the conservative party, said that in such a time all party affiliations were forgotten. He added that no matter how one disagreed with the beliefs of Mr. Hayes, it was impossible to become an enemy. He was a gentleman, always. Mr. E. L. Gray spoke in similar vein, and was followed by N. B. James, Cadia, and S. A. Berg, Alexandria, who said he had lost one of the best pals he ever had. G. L. MacLachlan, Chairman of the Social Credit Board, also spoke highly of his late colleague. "His memory inspires us to press on," one said.

At the post-session caucus among Social Credit members, they decided to accept 50 p.c. of their Sessional Indemnities Treasury Vouchers. This will mean an excess of \$50,000 circulating in that form. Total appropriation for legislative purposes ran to approximately \$129,000. M.L.A.'s receive an indemnity of \$2,000. Cabinet ministers and the Chairman of the Social Credit Board receive indemnities of \$1,800.

There are special allowances in addition to these. Mr. Speaker is allowed an additional \$1,000 and the deputy Speaker \$750. \$2,400 is allowed to the leaders of opposition groups.

Important bills passed during the session include the Marketing Act; the Pipe Line Control Act; the Petroleum Products Price Control Act; the revised Limitations of Actions Act; the new Lands Act and the Public Stockyards Act.

Travellers returning home from General Conference report the roads across Montana and Idaho as rather bad from frost boils causing heaving of the surface. One just gets up speed when it becomes necessary to slow right down again because of the bad spots. Caution is the price of safety.

Library Report

NEW BOOKS

"Nurse In White", by Hancock.
"The Eyes of the World" by Wright.

"The Tree of Liberty," by Page. This novel is the product of five years of writing, believed by critics to be one of the best of American books. It covers the years from 1754-1804. See America as our Ancestors saw it.

JUNIOR BOOKS

"Young Mexico" by Peck.
"A Boy Scout With Byrd" "Alone" was written by Admiral Byrd for adults telling of the trip he made to the Antarctic now comes. "A Boy Scout With Byrd" written by Paul Seple the Boy Scout who was chosen as a representative from the Boy Scouts of America to go with the expedition. It is the first time a boy has ever taken part in such an adventure and he tells of the expedition in his book for boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cahoon, Mrs. D. Franks and Narwin Peterson spent the Easter holidays in Utah, leaving Thursday last after school.

Miss June May spent the first part of the week with friends in the New Dayton district returning home Wednesday evening.

A large onus on 1938 beets is going into the mails to beet growers this week end. This will be the third bonus on last year's crop and will help the farmers out greatly coming as it does right at seeding time.

Frank R. Taylor reports beet acreage sign up about finished and bee drills are starting in some districts although the dry weather is delaying this work in some areas. Total acreage this year will be 21,500 for the entire district.

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